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PERSONALS.

H. J. Keck of St. Louis, is registered at

H. D. Diasn of New York, spent Sunday at the Carey. J. A. Roff, of New York, is at the Mctropole.

A. B. Friend of Chicago, spent Sunday in the city. H. M. Carr of Kansas City, spent yester-

S. F. Hipple of Pueblo, spent Sunday at the Manhattan. W. E. Campbell, of Kiowa, spent yester-

C. M. Boynton of New York, is stopping at the Manhattan.

M. B. Pallett, of Cincinnati is stopping

at the Occidental. H. M. Hannington of Wellington, spent yesterday in the city

W. P. Smlth, of Kansas City, will Sun-

a few days in the city.

on friends in the city yesterday.

was injured in a runaway a few days ago, is recovering and topes to be out in few

Mrs. Fannie T. Wood and her daughter, Miss Francis D., of Jonesburg, Montgom-ery county, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Oliphant of 1615 North Mead ave-

The streets of Wichita looked like old

quail, wild turkey and rabbit. Dr. St. John yesterday received the ap-

pointment of surgeon for the Rock Island. This is no weather for the woolen and stove and coal trades, but it brings the

population on to the streets in a wonder Colonel Hallowell got in at noon vesterday from Lyons and went to Conway Springs, accompanied by W. E. Stanley,

liable information that one million dollars now being held for investment in a Wichita enterprise, dependant solely upon the result of the election Tuesday.

As Cheney Monday evening there will be Republican meeting, which will be ad-dressed by Mr. H. L. Arnold and T. L. Noble. The boys out there are ready for a lively time and tomorrow evening is the

Sawyer are off this morning on their than once a month. Don't be envious bicycles for Jacksonville, Ill. They exsect with good roads and fair weather and by rapid wheeling to make the trip in ten days. Quite a number of the boys will accompany them as far as Newton.

O. L. Winters, of Engle township, prospersus farmer, a solid citizen, and an old friend of the Eagle, sends us in a basket of splendid apples, which are up to the high standard of fruit found in the lower valley. The splendid fruit is accented with thanks.

the Monarch on local candidates, very find out, is that which makes up the poislittle money going up on the congressional contest. The \$250 to \$115 on Hallowell went through the day unmolested. The ping. Oh! the untold evil a bit of malismall amounts placed on local candidates clous gossip, blown about by an ill wind was at the rate of two to one on Morris and can do. Put a guard over your tongue

A card from W. B. Glover, late of Humpractice of law in the Citizens bank build-ing. Wichita, Kan. Mr. Glover is a thorough student, a hard worker and a man of sturdy principle. We hope he will the success he deserves.—Iola Register. Mr. Glover is a brother-in-law of Mr | with those who are glad to tell

Edward Higginson of the Lehman-Higginon Wholesaie Grocer company, and comes The Woman's Relief Corps will give a pattern after your sweethears, he dinner on election day, the proceeds to be loves you "awfully." but he don't used in assisting the destitute wards of give you near all his thoughts: Oysters will be served to those who desire

For the Engle KEMINISCENCE OF 1886

> The winters son was sinking fast, As through a western village passed A woman, who bore with stately tread A banner, from whose folds were read Hypatia.

Serene her brow. A purpose true bloom darkly in her eyes of blue, and glowed with intellectual flams White softly murmured she the name. "Try not that path" the EAGLE said,
"Tis fraught with evil, man is the nead
Or should be, of all whemes and clubs,
What thing is this, this woman dubs
Hypatan'

"Reware the EAGLE's awful fear Of 'hen convention' woman's sphere; Brave not the lash of critics tongue Hushel be the song so bittlely sung— Hypatia. "O stay," the timid matron cries,
"For that way, deep, dark danger lies,
Of woffrage, "woman un-saxed, shorn
Of leveliness. Ab, dread our soons
Hyparia."

A smile of pity's gentle grace Stole softly o'er the woman's face. "Oh, trembling sister! stay thou near Thy 'famey work,' but do not rear Hypatla.

"We move in other worlds than thine; We sour where stars colestial shine With glowing fervor. For us shall rise Castles respleadent to fancy's skies— Hypatla.

"For us the fires of thought shall warm." The chilled heart. For us a charm. 'Gainst narrow, selfish lives we find. And this the name that shall us bind—

Hyperia."
-ONE OF THE MACHINES.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

To the Editor of the Eagle: Men say they have no curiosity; so they has more power to make you beautiful than all the "Bloom of Youth" you ever bought. It is this: "Don't be jealous. You But when a man is in debt is the can't afford to be, because it makes you

you had digestion and a sallow complex-pudiation. ion; it makes you disposed to attribute bad

becomes a chronic disease in the woman, the good, and being the best you can. Do not think the change of things about you There was but C. M. Boynton of New York, is stopping at the Manhattan.

J. B. Worth, of Lamar, Mo., is stopping at the Occidental.

Will make you happy; it is the mind which gives contentment; and if you nourish morbid fancies mothing will bring you happy. He mortigages that make the new party. If there were no mortgages you happiness. Observe your masculine there would be no new party with its new friend; how comfortable he is. It is not schemes for paying debts. There is but worry over triffes like you do; he is not often jealous—how we all hate a jealous hearted man, and how much less nationed we have with him than he has with us.

One right way to get money and that is to carn it, and the people had supposed that the "patent right" way of paying debts had died with the old Greenback party.

Parties which favor paying debts with J. M. Jacobs of Kansas City, is spending You are more susceptible than your friend, dishonest money are short lived. Provi-

Mrs. I. N. Cooper, of Caldwell, is visiting Mrs. H. G. Chipchase.

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As soon as the Grasshopper club gets a T. D. Cunningham of Medicine Lodge, spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Hutchinson, is visiting Mrs. A. M. Hurgette.

J. C. Robb of Kingfisher, is looking after business matters in the city.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Kingman, was calling to looking after to know or appreciate, any other woman in the world. Now, my dear, don't begin life with the erronious lides that there is a man on this earth who T. G. Jackson of Kingman, was calling idea, that there is a man on this earth who kind that was in the interest and for the is going to be so devoted to you, for any benefit of all classes of people and E. L. Gay of Guthrie, was looking after length of time, that he will not see the all nations agree upon this. Paper money pocket for twenty years. Capt. A. E. Woodson of El Beno, arrived yesterday and will spend a few days in the city.

Mr. A. J. Cook, the old gentleman who discriminate between a loving face, and an what he is getting for them is of real unloving one. You are afraid his love value. won't wear? We will suppose it is a love elf to care for him in the first place. So I

is your own fault. Beauty has great pow- same old question and has been settled by but soul and intellect have more will be able to keep any love which you may be able to inspire, if you have some good thoughts in that little heart of yours to shine out of your eyes. Don't depend on your pretty face to keep an intelligent man's love. He is not going to be satist the domain of dishonest me fied with you unless he can make a companion of you and can talk wish you about things in which be is interested; his highest ambitions and best thoughts do not receive your encouragement and a warehouses for all products, for boot preciation, you can make up your mind that he won't be true to you, and the first | flood the country with money and debauch where they spoke yesterday afternoon and

girl he meets who sympathizes with him, its purchasing power. and whom he can treat as an equal, will take him away from you, even if she isn't manufacture money to pay for them. It half so pretty. But when the love of two would cost billions of dollars. Our preshalf so pretty. But when the love of two people is based upon a mental affinity it ent currency would only be a drop in the promises eternal fidelity.

ent currency would only be a drop in the bucket. We have now about one and one-Jeslousy never accomplished anything. It never yet brought back a man's love; only to five or six billions it but it can drive away love quicker than any other fault. It will flatter him at first, currency. But if it was convertible but he will soon get tired of it and seek it would be as good as gold and silver, and pleasanter company. There is nothing a if so it would be easier to get than what we

man hates more than to be continually now have. having little scenes about things of this kind. You must make a man comfortable. And above all, don't speak ill of your sex trary to the convictions of the American to a man; he don't like you for it, and nothing makes him the champion of your rival so quickly. It because of idleness, or a morbid mental condition, that you are jealous; it is not natural. Where there is knowledge of actual wrong done, or disrespect shown be persuaded to agree to it that it will be indignant, and you don't want any more of that man. It is the suspicion of some thing you don't want to know, which in your heart you don't believe, but which, for some unaccountable reason, you try to

Hand in glove with jealousy goes gossit hefore you learn to do it by bitter experi-ence. It is so ill-bred to gossip, to say shows us that he is located for the nothing of its being unchristian. I ques

misfortunes, and who skim the filth of hu manity to make it a part of their life and manity to make it a part of their life and the best meetings held in that town, and thoughts. There is only one way to be happy and that is to be busy. Now take stronger than it was a few weeks ago. our nation to keep the wolf from the door you are only one of his many interests of during the coming winter. They have life; he has too many bright things to made arrangements to set a very nice din- think of, to get morbid; true, there is a ner, with all delicacies of the season. wider field for him tolabor in, but I hardly between Winn and Sayder was won by think all girls do as much as there is for The election returns will be rethem to do. Try first to know yourself, ceived in the same room during the night, and what accomplishment you have the weighing out was found light which

work regularly to pay for what you est-Work is an excellent physician. An idle mind is sure to fall into bad habits. One can get into a way of back thinking, or good thinking, according as their outward influences press upon them. Don't slight this world's privileges, because you are told there is a better one for you in the unknown some time, or somewhere. This one is yours. The other one you don't know anything about, and none of our dead have ever come back to tell us. But it is your duty to God to make the best of this life, and find all the sunshine and als? happiness, and love that you can, and be a true, brave, noble woman. N. W. H.

WEST SIDE MEETING.

Judge H. C. Sluss' Diagonsis of the Political

Capt. Tucker presided and on taking the chair called attention to a trick perpetrated by some calamity howlers by posting under the hand bills announcing the meeting that the speaking would take place at a hall on another street where the Alliance meeting had been called. Notwithstanding this trick to mislead the people the hall rapidly filled up after the speaking commenced. Judge Sluss was presented and made an earnest and eloquent speech, with special reference to the elements of the Alliance, or the new "third party." synopsis would do justice to the speech which was listened to with the most marked attention. The speaker said we were confronted by a large majority of the people who made certain demands upon us which involved the upturning of the practice and the traditions of our people and of the civilized world, and these demands were made not as by unintelligent men exclusively, but will not read this article when they see it by intelligent men, not altogether by men is not for them, but for my own sex. So who were in debt, but by some men who girls I am going to tell you a secret which not debtors. But the main thing which gave rise to the movement was the debt-

But when a man is in debt is the very time when he should most discontented, ugly and unhappy; it etches lously guard his reputatation for honesty lines of peevishness around your mouta; it takes the loveliness out of your eyes and most today is to maintain a good reputa and one of the very things Kansas needs puts there suspicion and distrust; it spoils tion before the world. The real question the curve of your red lips; it clouds you before us today is whether we shall main internal vision with smoke and you'see tain a reputation for honesty or plunge year. things dark, distorted and bent; it gives blindly into a course of recklesness and re-

Some people wonder how they get into motives to any person you inspect.

Jealousy and its accompanying fancies are as a consuming fire. Of all the passorburged to the passorburged fancies are as a consuming fire. Of all the passorburged fancies are as a consuming fire. Of all the passorburged fancies are as a consuming fire. Of all the passorburged fancies are as a consuming fire. sions of the mind these are the worst. They ually and they can hardly say when or will burn up all the good thoughts in you. | where they come from. But they know What is a triffing indisposition in the girl | they're in debt, and don't know the way out, and were struggling to find it in some | 3:30 p. m. The peachy bloom of your girlish beauty other way than the old fashioned, honest does not last long, and you will not have its kindly screen later in life, and you will find when you reach middle age you will be just as anxious to be sweet and lovable, as you are now at sixteen, so ways beauty want defend on your most like the property ways. This indebtedness disease is like the fever and ague epidemics in the early days of Illinois. When such an epidemic struck a county a great drove of quacks immediately appeared with all kinds of alleged ways beauty ways designed on your most like any power in this indebtedness. your beauty must depend on your good-cures. It is so now in this indebtedness ness, intelligence and nobility. Begin disease; and some people are running after now, to cultivate seeing the good, loving all kinds of new and untried schemes to

There was but one way to get out of easy to ruffle his complacency; he don't one right way to get money and that is to

products he has a right to know the

Now, the fact that a part of the people worth taking care of, or a girl of your reare in de t, does not justify us in abandon finement would never have allowed your- ing a principle as old as the commercial world and taking up a false theory or a think it is not making too strong a state- dishonest practice and no man has a right ment when I say if it does not wear that it to ask it from his fellow citizens. It is the You the common sense of mankind again and

What amount of treasury notes can b inssued and still be absolutely convertible into coin is uncertain. But the moment they exceed a certain limit you step into

Another proposition is the warehouse system for the benefit of raisers of corn if wheat and cotton. But if the principle is adopted the government must shoes and every other product. It would

We propose to buy all the railroads and half billions and if the increase wer

Cheap money means depreciated me and it will take more than one generation to persuade the whole American people to ont has to do with the business of the people the better. If any people are excting the government to take these nortgages off them, it will be such a long time before the people as a whole can ever quicker for any individual to settle down at once and work for the money with his

hands. The speaker then referred to the history of parties in this country, and showed that no party based upon one interest or one idea was ever successfully established, and the only way to bring about reforms sought or in these directions was by agitation and education, and not by schemes for new po-

[Prolonged applause.] Mr. Douglass made a balf-hour speech, and the meeting adjourned.

AT DERBY. The Republican rally last night at Derby was attended by over 200 voters with speaker for the occasion W. L. Sturde vant. He was vociferously cheered and was quite able to enable the audience to keep up the enthusiasm. It was one of

At the races yesterday afternoon the quarter mile dash between Carlton and Short was declared a tie and it will be fin ished tomorrow afternoon. The match by the former. In the first race Short was a half-neck ahead at the wire, but on and oysters, coffee, etc., will be served all most desire for. Cultivate your mind. Try sulted in a general kick and it was dedidto learn something every day. Do enough | ed to have the race over tomorrow.

SOCIETY.

HERE AND THERE

A Hodge Podge of Society Squibs, Local Information, Gossipy Gleanings, Per-sonals and Parties, Remarks and Reflections, and a Compilation of Items for the Whole Week

What has become of the musical recit-

Mrs. F. B. Smith is visiting her mothe A recent Wichita bride received five silver castors.

Mrs. Francis Stoller Woods of Welling-

ton, is in the city. The Misses Green gave a musicale one

A Wichita woman imports all her servant girls from Sweden. The Equal Suffragists had a meeting at Mrs. Baldwin's this week.

Miss Mosceline Baldwin Kautmann has

The twelve carpets for the Coronado

club rooms cost almost \$1,000. Miss Rose Westgate is visiting friends in Topeka and Jefferson City.

Miss Nellie Aydelott of Pekin, Illinois, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Amsbury. The first thing that strikes the newly married man is the life insurance agent. Mrs. Clifford was the hostess of a card

party at her home, Tuesday evening.

One family out on College HUi takes fifteen loaves of bread a day from the baker, Mrs. M. W. Levy purchased the beautiful brouze pictures of the Talmadge stock. Miss Pearl Zimmeriy gave a birthday

party Thursday afternoon. She is 6 years One of the most prominent physicians in Wichita makes collections only once a

A married daughter of Tom Marshall, the renowned ante-bellum orator, lives in

Wichita lost the first prize in the lawn ennis tournament. It was gained by The Music Lover's Piano club will meet with Mrs. David Hays, tomorrow at

Salvini is not like his father in one re-pect. He uses the English tongue un spect. He brokenly.

It is said of a family in town that the husband chews gam and the wife carries the pocketbook. "I know the best way to embarrass any-

one," said a spry girl the other day. "Just stare at their feet. Anson Rutan entertained fifteen girls and fifteen boys at his home on College Hill, Hallowe'en.

Mrs. Clara Negbaur Cohn is visiting her parents in Kansas City. They but recently moved there.

A Wichita minister: "You find few Bibles that are finger worn after you pass the book of Genesia" The woman who wears the most jewels

As soon as the Grasshopper club gets a piano, it is going to direct its efforts toward a billiard table.

L. M. Crawford now controls sixteen theatres in sixteen several cities, including Omaha and St. Joseph. We met a man on the street yesterday who had been carry one buckeye in his

The first thing that strikes a lover is the number of fellows that call his sweet heart by her first name. The Right Reverend John J. Hennesse nt at the Feeban celebration

A youth of 15 or 16 years fainted at the sight of the crucilly in the Catholic grave-yard a few Sundays ago.

Wichita will probably not get to see Henry Stanley. It would cost \$2,000 to get him here for one lecture.

The theology class of the Lewis academ ere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D Hewitt Thursday evening. Miss Mattie Fabrique is home from the east. She attended the Priests of Pallas ball while in Kansas City.

One of the oldest bachelors in town is known to have attempted suicide in youth because of a broken vow.

Talking of notoriety, a half column was recently devoted to Mrs. Lease, of this city, in the New York World. Maude Grainger will play here next Fri-lay and Saturday night. You can probaday and Saturday night. You not afford to miss hearing her.

It is said that you can not walk four blocks on State street in Chicago without seeing somebody from Wichita.

If you want to be in the height of styl don't write your letters with colored ink. Black is alone tolerated in the "400."

The Sunflower Chautauqua circle will meet with Mrs. C. G. Cohn, 516 North To-peka avenue, for the mouth of November. A Wichita woman who keeps chickens

last week requested those present at a prayer meeting to pray for her neighbors Now that falll is here, some people are working up a reputation for being heroic by saying that they bathe in cold water all

Mrs. A. G. Walden and Mrs. Dreschaux are now in Milan, Italy, where the former is pursuing her musical studies under an Phoebe Jones, a sister of W. B. Jones, was married to a gentleman named Harmon in New York last week. They

Will reside there. A Wichita father whose last daughter was married in the spring, says he spent last summer's evenings on his front porch

for the first time in eight years, The election returns will be announced from the stage of Crawford's Tuesday night. That will speil lots of husband's excuses to come down town alone.

An old married man: "Women are progressive. They always have to buy a dress to match their newest bounet, and then a bonnet to match their newest dress."

Three years ago there were over thirty Hallowe en parties given in Wichita. Last year the number of parties in a single week occurred right after New Year's.

The mother of one of the prettiest girls in town is said to have marked her daughter by keeping the picture of a beautiful figure before her continually.

This is the time of year when you frequently see a woman drag a child away from the window of a toy ship and stop five minutes in front of a dry good's store People of wide acquaintance say that these pictures of the beautiful women of different cities you see in the newspapers, are sometimes better looking than the Ben Aldrich's house was entered by burglars two or three weeks ago, but Mr. Aldrich was a little more wakeful than the newspaper reporters and the bad men were driven od.

"How do you feels" asked one man of another yesterday. "Take the second, first and fourth letters of the alphabet, and youve got it," he replied, and escaped while the fellow pondered.

John Morris, whose wife "Lillian" once put Mikado on the stage in Wichita, has written another opera. They live in Chi-cago. All the operas he has written hith-erto have been failures. In the few bright days in the fall that

are left, many people drive out to Fair-mount college and get up into the tower for a view. Valley Center and other sur-rounding towns can be seen. Did you ever notice that the black blocks

Did you ever notice that the black blocks in the hexagou sidewalks show the most wear? Everybody has an irresistable impulse, sometimes involuntary, to step from one to another, avoiding the white ones.

A Wichita woman who was giving her young daughter a musical education, bought her a copy of the "Krentzer Sonata" to read. Not until after the child had read it, did she discover her mistake.

Miss Werthbeimer was hostess at the Hallowe'en party given at the Levy residence, Friday evening. The guests were Mabel Clement, Mattie Fabrique, Lulu Anawalt and Ephrim Hoffman, Maurice Viele, Halph Niederlander.

A young society man has been keeping track of the brides. He says he hasn't but three on the list of the society girls who were married last fall and winter and went to some other place to five who haven't come back since to visit their mothers.

When the Humble was in New York City he saw Oscar De Long. He is in the woolen dress goods department of Lord & Thomas, Mr. Humbel says this depart-ment is about a hundred feet in length and the cierks are not more than two feet

"No" said a Wichica undertaker the other day, "I can't go to the fair," "People are as likely to die on fair day as any other. "But I will tell you what they wont do," he added, "they wont die on Fourth of July and Christmas." "I have tried them.

Eisie Woodman gave a party to her friends Friday evening. Her guests were Florence Washburne, Gertie Locke, Bessie Drguer, Katle Junkermann, Pearl Skin-ner, Dora Woods, Katle Green, Gertie Moore, Josephine, Gertie Jacksen and Tom Newcomb, Sherman Skinner, Charles McAdams, Criley, Carl Niedetlander Walter Fonts, Mont. Hallowell, Ed Camp

bell, Cecil Harris and George Chapman.

There is a bright young woman in town whose mother is keeping her back. She insists on accompanying the young gentle-man and her daughter to whatever place they may go. She also accompanies them home. This in carriane hire diminishes the young man's purse, a whole day's wages. The result of it is that the young men do not make engagements. People say that the mother hopes to keep her own age back by making the daughter appear a gir.,

Pat Healy received the following tele gram yesterday, from L. M. Crawford:
"By special arrangement the distinguished emotional actress, Maude Grainger, now en route from San Francisco to New York, has been secured for Wichita for Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. Miss Grainger will be seen in her new play, "Inherited" as it was organially produced." "Inherited," as it was originally produced in Paris, and, later, at Madison Square theatre, New York. The engagement may be anticipated as one of the great artistic be anticipated events of the season."

A unique entertainment was given at the Jocelyn residence Hallowe'en. Invi-tations were sent out to Messrs. Greenleaf Webb, Gabriel Leatherstocking, Barnabas Peters, Weller Higginson, Bartholomew Pin, Reuben Reality, to be present at a reception to be given by Mrs. Merriweather and her daughters Serina, Naomi, Hopeful, Gretchen and their city consins Belinda and Hulda, at 346 North Topeka Highroad. With the exception of Mrs Merriweather, the initials of the names given are identical with the first letters in the true names of the young records. the young people. For instance Weller Higginson was Will Hoffman.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones and daughter Alice, last Mrs. W. B. Jones and daughter Alice, last Wednesday evening. The guests were Rev. J. B. Reynolds, pastor of the church, Mrs. C. B. Reynolds and Miss Iva, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright and daughter Miss Jennie, Mrs. A. Adams, Miss Mand Adams, W. H. Phelps and wife, A. C. Broadway, Mrs. Broadway, Miss Bessie Broadway, Mrs. Broadway, Miss Bessie Broadway, Mrs. Broadway, Miss Bessie Broadway, Mrs. Broadway, Miss R. T. Besan and Mary, W. E. Marsh, Mrs. M. T. Besan and Mary, W. E. Marsh, Mrs. W. D. Murdock and Gracie, Mrs. W. O. Wright, Miss Arie Wright, Mrs. N. M. Southwick, Alvin Southwick, Mrs. G. M. Gibson, Miss Minnie Gentner, Maggie McLean, Clara Beandet, Chas, fl. Gill, Mrs. Gill, Miss Anna Erickson, R. P. Carlton, Mrs. Helen H. Carlton, Miss Viola Carlton and Maud, Mrs. John Cowley and Ralph Cowley, J. L. Crawford, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. D. A. Pelton, F. J. Flagler, Mrs. Flagler and Miss Alta Flagler, Mrs. K. C. Major, Misse Alta Flagler, Mrs. K. C. Major, Misse Alta Flagler, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. D. A. Pelton, F. J. Flagler, Mrs. Flagler and Miss Alta Flagler, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. D. A. Pelton, F. J. Flagler, Mrs. Flagler and Miss Alta Flagler, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. D. A. Pelton, F. J. Flagler, Mrs. Flagler and Misse Maggie and Eunice Major, Misses Mille and Etta Gluat, Claud Smith, Phillip Tracy, Jessie Smith' Bert Snyder, Curtis Little, Missen Lillie and Minnie Norton, Misses Maud Forsythe and Clara Dickson, W. E. Sassen, Wm. Chamberlain, Walter Baxter. Wednesday evening.

WHAT JERRY SIMPSON WOULD DO FO WICHITA IN CONGRESS.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. The receipts of live stock at the stock than for any one week for several weeks past. The total receipts of hogs have been 8,553, and of cattle 1,962. This stock has been the means of circulating thousands of dollars among the farmers of the south

ern part of the state and Oklahoma. Another feature to be looked at as bei a benefit to this part of the state is that a large percentage of this stock is killed and packed here in Wichita, which gives employment to many, who in turn patronis other institutions in the city and thus all are benefitted.

The benefits derived from the Wichits live stock market are bound to be felt in a ntinually widening circle each year, which will come to recognize this place as a trade center and a disbursing point for the products of the entire region southwest of the Rio Grande,

NOTIOS.

Mr. W. W. Doane left last Friday for Winfield, where he accepted a position in Miss Aubin accepted a position as book

keeper and stenographer with the Behman

Higginson Wholesale Grocery company.

Mr. H. Poppenhouse, graduate of the commercial department, accepted a post-tion in the office of the Missouri Pacific railroad on Twelfth and Main streets. The following pupils enrolled during last week: Miss Mary Kaetsch, Newark, N. Y; Miss Linnie Spece, Jasper City, Mo. Messrs, F. H. Rounds, Audover, Kan. Arthur Acakinson, Wetmore, Kan.; Edwin Meeker, Wetmore, Kan.; C. G. Cooper, Grand Haven, Kan.; S. E. Graig, Clear-water, Kan.; W. G. Vandiver, Wichita, Kan.; Fred Beaudet, Wichita, Kan.; Amos Stites, Wichita, Kan.; Miss Shumacher,

NEW YORK STORE

3000 Yards of Sicilian Cloth at 8 1-3 Cts, worth 15. Come early.

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123 to 127 N. Main Street.

New arrival in dress goods Black Seal. Navy, Myrtte, Jackets \$3.00 to \$15 each. very handsome, \$1.25 per yard. 40 inch serges, 27 pieces, all colors worth 75 cents, at 60 cents

a vard. 10 novelty suits in latest combinations \$12.50 to \$18.00.

Jet, Gold, and Turquoise in every department. dress trimmings 75 cents to \$1.00 per yard. Also black feather trimmings 2.00 to 5.00 reasonable prices all the new per yard.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Jackets in very latest styles 54 inch cheviots in solid colors. \$8.00 to \$25.00 each. Misses

> Big values in hosiery, Underwear and blankets.

The Millinery room is crowded with novelties, our house is now crowded with latest novelties

Stamping will be done at designs.

MUNSON & MCNASSELLA.

Your choice of our Gilt Papers 15c per roll. A good line of Gilts at 10 cents,

All Silks, Felts and twenty inch Ingrains, 10 cents. We must move the stock. Holliday Goods arriving rapidly and we want the room.

Picture mouldings and frames regardless of cost.

The Hyde & Humble Sta'ry Co. 114 North Main Street.

Here you are. Just what you want. Safety Bicycles at \$18 and \$25. Razzle Dazzle Tricycles \$3.50 to \$5.

OH, BOYS AND GIRLS!

ENO FURNITURE COMPANY. 106 West Douglas Avenue, Two Doors West of Main Street.

room, 142 North Main street, speedy opening of the "Spectacle Bazar." ton, f The Bazar promises a large display of barn. spectacles, eye glasses and optical instru-ments of all kinds. Watch for their ad-mentioned to accept their warm thanks.

CALAMITY PROGRAM. Some of the old-time calamityites held a secret meeting yesterday, and planned the work of election day, as follows: Vote on. Some new campaign lies were made tures of the scheme are well known widow of a soldier. Some other promptu efforts were arranged.

This information is absolutely correct.

DONATION DAY AT THE HOME. Through an unlucky accident three pages of the donations so kindly given to the Children's home on donation day never reached the printer's hands, to the great paign damages.
One of Hines' besiers and a sub-healer regret of all concerned.

The following donations must be added the list. They include a few given before and since, and are all that have been received during the month of November, except those already acknowledged Cash-Mrs. Sumpella, \$1; Mrs. Eldridge

S cents; Mrs. A. W. Bitting, 25 cents; Miss

Ada Shultz, 10 cents; Robert Jacks, 50

cents; R. A. Hall, 50 cents. Clothing-Mrs. J. O. Davidson, Mrs. M. A. Tuller, Mrs. Al Thomas, Mrs. Stanley, Little Blanche Hopkins, Mrs. N. A. Lewis, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. L. C. Carey, Mrs. Hughs, Mrs. Julia Hanover, Mrs. Case.

Provisions A. H. Hyde, 10 pounds of remium butter from the fair exhibit: dra Carter, 6 glasses jelly from the fair exhibit: Crystal Ice company, ice: Mrs. A. Cooke, apples; Mrs. Yike, dried fro and popcorn; Mrs. Smythe, groceries; Mrs. W. H. Scott, onlons; Alexander Bros., W. H. Scott, onlons: Alexander Bros., sack flour; Mrs. J. F. Reese, apples and potatoes; Mrs. McClung, hominy; Mrs. J. It requires a constitutional and not a local ensurement potatoes; Mrs. McClung, hominy; Mrs. J. It requires a constitutional remort like spoil applications, working through the honor, enable cake; Mrs. Van Werden, bananas; Mrs. Casey, 25 these, and effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people issuity to the success of licet's harmages than a remort for oncer's when other preparations had called. cornstarch; Mrs. Rowles, apples; Mrs. Cowley, jam; Mrs. D. Daie, flour meal and cornstarch: Mrs. Rowles, applies; Mrs. Cowley, jam; Mrs. D. Daie, flour meni and potatoes: Mrs. Ben Deffershangh, jam; Mrs. Elva Abie, 2 jars jelly: Mrs. W. D. Murdock, sugar, oatflake and candy; Mrs. Walton, sack of flour. Mrs. McComb, peach butter, Scotch oats and wheat:

| Const. | Const Mrs. John McComb, one-half gal- N. S. If you have decided to buy Rood's fee lou peach butter; Wichita Wholesale grud parilla de not be induced to take any other. coffee, rice and beans; Mrs. Hendricks sack of meal and basket of apples; Mrs. M. L. Myers, groceries; Mrs. F. M. Handley, apples and clothing; First M. E. Harvest Home, pumpkins, watermelons and apples. Miscellaneous-Mrs. M. A. Tulier, car

Cash Henderson, E. J. Foster and Neff's

El Coff and Tom Short of the packing shoe store, boxes for kindling: Mrs. house section were given lodging in the Rowlee, bed ticks; Col. M. Stewart, lum-calaboose last evening because of their ef- ber for cow barn; Mrs. Burman, quilt pieces and carpet rags; Mrs. S. L. Carter, two books; Mrs. Cranston, overshoes; Mrs. After ninety days of unremitting toil the tax rolls were turned over to the treasurer yesterday, and the payment of taxes commenced. Nine books of 400 pages filled with figures representing \$18,000,000, commenced and finished in three months, calls for songs of praise for Sedgwick county's Julia Hanover, eleven yards new print; efficient county clerk. The first person to a friend, set of beautiful silverware, pay on country property was Sarah J. knives, forks and spoons, carving knife Goodacre, of Gypsum township, and Nancy B. Hail paid the first taxes in the custard dishes, etc.; Minnie Rose and Neta Kelly, cut flowers and picture cards: Mrs We notice that active preparation is be-ing made at Aldrich & Brown's store clothing and illustrated papers; Chicago for the Lumber Co. flooring for porch; John H ton, for donating labor in building small

MRS. A. BASLEY. Financial Secretary.

COATES COWED.

The great labor of getting an underearly, and come to town with badges and standing with Costes was ended rester-banners and make a stampede for Simp day. The development and various feaup, to be used on that day. In the list was settled yesterday. Coates is to have was one that had a pathetic feature about his name on the Democratic ticket and go Hallowell, in some way, defrauding the ahead as a candidate in order to hold to him the votes that would go to Luiing in the event of an open withdrawal. But it is to be understood in the country and by Contes don't want the votes and Ayres is the man. This scheme also is intended to take votes from Atwood and dumped on to Amidon. Dudley Hines figures on the expense account, repairing all cam-

> over had on them "D. H." The mothers' meeting under the charge of Mrs. DuBois, will be held Tuesday afternoon Nov. 4, beginning promptly at 2:00 o'clock. Topic: "What Shall Our 2:30 o'clock. Topic: "What Shall Our Children Read." At the close the regular directors' meeting will convene. And M.

were making a few bets last night at the

Monarch-\$10 to \$30-that the field would

beat Luling. The paper bills they passed

Taylor, Secretary.

Stuffed-Up Feeling.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

pet rage: Larimer & Johnston, two pairs blankets; Kaosas Furniture Co., mirror;

100 Doses One Dollar.